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The Weather To-day.

For the District of Columbia, fair: cool northwest winds. For Virginia, fair, proceded by showers on the coast in the early

morning; west to north winds. The Post earnestly, even bitterly, denounces

taking their places in the mines, When will it as earnestly and bitterly denounce the laws that breed the conditions that cause such lawlessness?

It blames the ignorance and stupidity of the foreign element now engaged in such

When will it blame the ignorance and stupidity of the lawmakers who make or fail to repeal the laws that produce such results. When will the Post, whose argus eye so

miserably purblind that it cannot see the causes that impel men to commit the crime? When will it ever make an honest effort to discover those causes, and an honest en-

deavor to effect their removal?

MAKE THEM MOVE.

Why should the constant sacrifice of life be permitted, and the development of Northeast Washington be prevented, through the pres ence of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks inside the city limits?

The location of the depot at V street northeast would be just as well for the railroad and the traveling public and an infinite relief to

mae depot and tracks be longer permitted to incumber the mall? As good a site for the depot would be the intersection of Maryland and Virginia avenues, between Seventh and

These changes would do much to dispose of our local railroad problem.

THE RECORDERSHIP.

It is highly gratifying to find ourselves in agreement with the Star on a local question. Its proposition to reduce the salary of the Recorder of Deeds to \$2,000 should be adopted. There is no reason why the pres ent high salary should be paid for services so easily performed.

We will propose as an amendment german thereto that it would be well at the same time to provide per diem pay for the copyinstead of piece rates. This would greatly add to the efficiency of the system.

BAILEY AND BONDS.

Mr. Bailey, of Texas, objects to the issuance of bonds for current expenses. There are some other people—perhaps not entirely in sympathy with this "business administration"-who cannot see clearly why this nation, after thirty years of peace and prosperity, should be obliged to borrow money.

This hocus-pocus, whereby bonds are issued to obtain gold for the Treasury reserve, this same gold is drawn—in Treasury rulings—to meet government obligations, then new obligations issued to replace the deficit, and then gold paid out to meet these obligations,

The idea is this: The rulers of this people prefer borrowing money to taxing the property of this country to pay the legitimate expenses of government. For many years they have succeeded in placing the burden of taxatton upon consumption rather than property. They have drawn the revenues from the poor by indirect levies rather than by direct taxation from the rich. Now, when there seems a prospect of reducing the revenue by lightening the tariff, men who will nefit largely from the proposed change in in lirect tax hope to escape this direct addition by borrowing, by issuing bonds, which these same men will buy and draw interest thereon from the government.

The more protection and the more profit these people get the less they wish to pay for it, and it is from them the clamor comes for the issue of bonds and the death of the income tax. These gentlemen are the constituents of Mr. Hill, while Mr. Bailey reprecouts the agriculturists of Texas. Both are Democrats. That was a fine, large platform.

THE various departments will be closed on the 30th. Dockery should move to dock

EX-JUSTICE KENNETH F. SUTHERLAND, ONC. of John Y. McKane's partners, has returned from Montreal of his own volition and surrendered himself to the Brookly police. Pos sibly he thinks a term of imprisonment in Sing Sing preferable to exile in Canada.

By a ruling of ex-Attorney General Miller the government has lost \$15,000 a year since 1890, or \$60,000 in all, on account of a suspension of the special internal revenue tax of \$25 a year collected from all liquor dealers in the town of Salamanca, N. Y., which is on an Indian reservation.

LET us have millions of dollars to be expended on public improvements, and that as soon as possible. But let those millions be raised by the taxation of the beneficiaries of such expenditure—the landowners—not by an issue of bonds, which will be met by the taxation of classes who get no benefit there-

Business methods are to be introduced in the War Department. Secretary Lamont has issued an order, which takes effect on July 1. which will make large reductions in the working force, and it is understood that there will be a reorganization of the entire department, based entirely upon the abolition of

Mn. HALE wishes the McKinley duty kept on lumber because coal, iron, and lead ore taxed. Some of his constituents who have taken up treeless claims on the great lains, where they burn corn, and a fence is worth more than the land it surrounds, may

eave different opinions. Is a speech in the House yesterday Hon. Cannon said that the overhead trolley a means of propulsion for street oars was a secess, and that "a man had never been led by the current from an overhead trolley " re." How the newspapers of every city in ecountry where the trolley is in use must

GEN. WADE HAMPTON is to lead the exer-

to-morrow. It will detract something from the ovation that will be tendered to the old hero that the Governor and so many of the magnates of the Old Dominion will be absent in attendance on the southern immigration congress at Atlanta, Georgia, on the same

SENATOR PAT WALSE, of Georgia, delivered his maiden speech in the Senate yesterday, and a very creditable one it was, although he was evidently embarassed by some shyness in its delivery. While discussing the income tax Senator Hill sought to interrupt him with a question. Mr. Walsh, with ready tact, declined to yield the floor. As it was his first effort, he said, he would rather not be interrupted, but would answer any questions the Senator desired to propound at the close, Mr. Hill's action, though complimentary to the force of Mr. Walsh's oratory, was not exactly in the line of Senatorial courtesy.

THE Gould family have removed from New York city, and will take up their residence in the country. They are too poor to pay the personal property tax imposed by the city. The late Jay Gould, founder of the family, paid taxes on \$500,000, but after his death this was increased to \$10,000,000, the annual tax on which amounts to \$180,000. The tax dodgers are not all dead yet. It is only when one of these multimillionaires dies that the people learn how much he should have conthe striking miners who forbid others tributed as his share of the public burden, but it is astonishing how successful they are

ARGUING FOR IMMIGRATION.

Senator Frye is nothing if not logical. In the tariff debate yesterday Senator Allen accused him of the inconsistency of andeavoring to protect American labor by high duties on its products while he advocates free trade in labor itself, whereby the American highpriced laborer was displaced by the importation of the foreign cheap laborer.

quickly detects the criminals, cease to be so Senator Frye denied that the American laborer was displaced by his foreign competitor; he displaced himself and engaged in something better. Every able-bodied inborer that came into this country, Mr. Frye said, was worth a thousand dollars to it, for he immediately became a consumer, and inreased the home market.

By this mode of reasoning Gen. Coxey ought to be considered a great benefactor to the people of the District of Columbia. If he can concentrate 100,000 consumers here, valuing them at \$1,000 each, they ought to be worth just \$100,000,000 to our home market.

A TECHNICAL HERETIC.

cal fault can be found with the verdict of gulity in the heresy trial of Rev. Henry Preserved Smith before the Presbyterian synod When Mr. Smith entered the ministry he subscribed to the creed of the Presbyterian Church. That creed declares in unmistakable terms, not only in what authority its adherents shall believe, but how they shall interpret that authority. When Mr. Smith found that mentally be was no longer in accord with the creed he once professed he could have stepped out into any of the less exacting churches of the country without much comment, but he chose to remain and preach views which the synod have deemed heretical to a creed that he deems outworn.

Fortunately for Mr. Smith the word heretic has lost its ancient meaning. It is no longer permissible to visit death, torture, or imprisament upon such as he. Neither are his goods or lands forfeit. He can still pursue his calling as a preacher, and is free from social estracism. Heresy has come to mean simply a difference in theological opinions.

Inside the Presbyterien fold is an enthusiastic, growing, and intellectual minority, clergy as well as laity, to whom Mr. Smith will seem as a mildly martyred man. He has sought to lead the way to a broader construction of ancient dogmas by his ecclesiastical associates. The title of heretic, with which his efforts have been rewarded, will assume a halo in their eyes, and in the great out side world, where creed binds lightly, and the religion a man lives, rather than that he professes, is the measure of his worth, there

church can spare its heretics. AMERICAN MACHINERY IN SIAM.

Our consul general in Siam wants to intro duce American agricultural machinery for the cultivation of rice. If he is successful, that will mean more work in American imple ment factories, and as a consequence an in creased production of rice in Siam. This will cause increased competition in the markets of the world, and the pauper rice of Farther India, aided and abetted by American machinery, will further cut the price for the southern planter, and he in turn will reduce the wages of his hands. Who will reap the benefit then? The northern employer of Hungarians will win when the southern hirer of Africans loses. And the protectionist in the Senate will say it is made all right by putting

duty on rice. Unfortunately, we export rice, and as his duty-levying powers do not extend to Liverpool, the planter loses money on his crop, and the depressed African gets a dollar less a month, while the implement manufacturer cuts his hands because times are hard, and he can, and there is a Wilson tariff amended out of all shape before the Senate,

For information on agricultural machinery consult Mr. Sereno Elisha Payne, of Auburn, N. Y., where they have a fine state prison which lets out labor on contract, and where the newspapers pay 16 cents a thousand ems.

HITS-OR MISSES.

In the Soudan there are 69,000,000 people who have never seen a newspaper. This is a large number to have been spared the details of the Breekinridge episode.

A fish caught and thrown on the bank will rarely fail when endeavoring to escape to jump in the direction of the water. But this does not account for all the fish caught and

not brought home. The cas engines of the world to-day exercise 1,000,000 horse-power. This does not

include our Senators. Audiences do not applaud in Russian thea ters. They are evidently having a run of American farce comedy.

If this tale be true that Miss Russell has been sued for her wearing apparel the thought is unavoidably suggested that she may hereafter be forced to appear exclusively in tights. But that might help her matrimo nial bureau.

To a Senator: The rose is red.

are you.

Sugar is sweet-But although you have been dabbling with sugar sometimes, and in fact are smeared all over with it, it doesn't seem right to add, so

Perhaps Col. J. Hampton Hoge thought Mr. Stewart was a friend of Mr. Cleveland. He can hardly be as Vilas the Chicago Times

Lord Wolseley is said to have written most standing at his desk in his dressing gown before breakfast. If every one had to write in this fashion, several mighty poor things that

we have might not have been written. A man who swears is not necessarily wicked. His wide-brim straw hat may blow off.

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

When the Senate met yesterday the Sena-torial desks were decked with flowers. At the seat of Senator Ransom, of North Caroina, there was a magnificent bunch of magnolias, while on the desk of Senator Walsh. of Georgia, who, as was known in advance, was to deliver a tariff speech, there was a large bunch of red roses. Several members of Senator Walsh's family were in the re-served gallery to hear the first elaborate speech of the Georgia Senator.

Mr. Springer says his national currency bill will go through, and he thinks receive presidential sanction. His only uncertainty in that line is whether the administration will think it wise at at this time to raise a currency question. The silver agitation is not dead, and the acceptance by the administration of a scheme for more money which did not recog-nize the sentiments of the free silver coinage party might lead to considerable warfare in the Democratic camp.

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Alluding to the law which has just been enacted by the state of Virginia to take advan-tage of any repeal of the 10 per cent tax on notes of state banks, Mr. Springer says that while in his opinion the law is sound finan-cially, his scheme would allow the issue of \$50 where the Virginia law would admit of \$50.

day of new matting. It looks attractively cool, and is suggestive of Summer comfort if the Senate is to be here much after the ist of July.

Ex-Judge Daniels, of New York, says he has not been back to his district since January 1, but that from what he hears he thinks Republican politics in New York state do not need much watching.

Speaking of candidates, the indge mentions Levi P. Morton, Mr. Erben, of Bullalo, Saxton of saxton toll laine, and two or three others, He desines to all all that the old-time ma-chine Republicans are out of it for the nominstion, and thinks there is nothing but peace and unity in the party. "Strength in the convention," says the judge, "will make the

"The life of a territorial delegate in the House of Representatives is that of a b-ggar," said Delegate Joseph, of New Mexico, the other day. He has absolutely nothing except what he can coax out of his associates. As is well known, he has no vote and is not ex-pected to take much of a part in the proceed-ings of the House except when some matter in which his territory is concerned is under discussion. The only change be has is the hope that

The only chance be has is the hope that when his territory is finally admitted ine will either get a real seat in Congress or, better still, a Senatorship. It is this hope which makes nost of the delegates willing to serve for years in comparative oblivion.

Representative Tyler, of Virginia, got part of his education in Germany by a coincidence, He went to New York, after surrendering with Lee's army at Appomattox, and chanced to fall in with Dr. Fulton, the famous New Orieans elergyman, who was kept in jail some time in New Orleans by Ben Butler because he refused to pray for the President of the United States. The doctor was getting together a number of young men to go abroad getner a number of young men to go aeroad for a year, and among those whom he met and added to his party was Tyler. Another was Colonel Appleton, now colonel of the fa-mous New York Seventh regiment, and a partner in the Appleton publishing house. Mr. Tyler spent a year under the doctor's eare in Baden, and then remained for a year at the Politechnik at Carlsube. His knowl-

edge of German has not deserted him, and he is one of the best German scholars in the Mr. Tyler points with pride to the commercial growth and prosperity in his district during the hard times. The exports from Newport News during the year have been more than a million dollars' worth in excess

at the Politechnik at Carisruhe. His knowl-

of those for the year preceding, which is a much better showing than most ports can maske, whether in the North or South. The establishment of the new Chesapeake and Ohio steamship line to Liverpool has had a great deal to do with this increase of trade, and when better times come the development will be largely increased.

AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Had the National been twice the size of itself and hight it would not have seated the people who wished to see "The Three Hats," by Arthur players we remember from a Summer age so will come the impression that heretics like are the same as last year. Misses Bond and

Last night's performance, from Mr Bond down to the cut in "Mr. Bumble's Courtship," was all admirable. The company fully sustained their reputations and our expectations.

The Scholar" will be played next week, and I will give this week's bill further notice.

Mrs. Marie McNaughton renewed the pleasant | practice. impression that she has made on a great many people in her work at the Martyn college com-mencement last night.

twang in his voice. He was at Kernau's last night. His laugh has properties as a provoker of inughs in others that is inexplienble, but very apparent. He opens his jolly face after one of his sallies, and the audience are all with him. tils humor is very genuine. He doesn't object to smut a little of it, but neither does his audience. He tells broad stories about Mr. Breckinridge and sings songs about two other little girls in blue. All the way through he is very mearly original, and he is very much fixed. Its sings imprompts some, hitting the ladies in the boxes, the dudes, the babi-headed gentlemen, the years man rushing the someon with his straw, and the two young fellows in the front run out without their mother's cousent. At last he says he has had a great amount of expecience of stare people and plays and things. Sometime nearly everything that happens suggest the name of a play to him. For instance, there's our baseball team, "Bend to the Werld," there's "A Brass honlary," the beader of the orchestra, there's "A Frass Mail," Mr. Brackinridge, Lew Hawking a lone of the eleverest of the value-ville entertainers. other little girls in blue. All the way through inwkins is one of the life entertainers. With Mr. Frankins, besides the others, there are Br. and Eva Edd., who have a performance diter the nanner of spirituals mediums. It is exceptionally good, and to the ordinary observer nexplicable. They state that their performance of the control of

OTHER PEOPLE'S HITS,

have been condemned by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Kansas City. This is on the right line. The two belong to the most dangerous brands of "pizen,"—Atlanta Constitution.

The Senate investigation will be conducted in secret, and, as usual, the news of what takes place will be spread all over the country each day.—Baltimore Herald. Lillian Russell might try Charles Coghlan

next.—The Capital. If the railroads could be induced to annul all congressional passes it would be a com-paratively easy matter to secure the attend-ance of members upon sessions of the House.— Chicago Times.

The horror of Henry Preserved Smith's trial for heresy is mitigated somewhat by the comforting thought that it is not necessary to read the details of his new trial.—St. Louis Miss Lillian Russell ought to know a great

deal about matrimony, and what she does not know a congress of her late husbands ought to be able to tell her.—Baltimore American. We are sincerely afraid that matrimony with Lillian Russell has become a habit.—

Chicago Dispatch. Advice to the Senate: Cut the tariff debate short and go to the country.—Memphis Ap-peai-Avalanche,

A Japanese village has a tree that smokes. But does it chew and swear and stay out late at night too?—Chicago Times. The tallest man in Congress is a Kentuckian. The smallest man in Congress comes from Kentucky too.—Boeton Globe.

Bevenue reform is now assured and the clouds will soon roll away.—Philadelphia Times.

THE WRONG BAIT.

The Story of a Fishing Trip Down the Years ago Judge Bibb was one of Washin ton's best known celebrities and "a gentle-man of the old school." He was a famous fisherman, and so much devoted to angling that he was regarded by our juvenile fisher men as a perfect walking (or boating) edition

of Izaak Walton. of Izzak Walton.

"On a fine Spring morning, about two years since, I started, in company with a party of friends, for the Little Falls of the Potomac. We were 'prospecting' the chances of rockfish, better known in your latitude as 'striped bass.' It was quite early in the season, but not too early for Judge Bibb. He had arrived long before us, and sat upon a ledge of rock, rod in hand, the very picture of sentinel patience unrelieved. Hailing him from a distance, I asked, with the natural instinct of a fisherman:

"What luck, judge?"

"Luck, sir? worst luck in the world, sir; been fishing here for four hours, and haven't

been fishing here for four hours, and haven't he is forging the first link in a chain which he can never rend asunder; that he is form-ing a habit that will cling to him so long as he lives. Little does he realize that silk hats cost \$8 apiece, and that the shape changes twice a year. I just saw Snickett, that young clerk in the office of Billydick, Puffer, Pon-kins & Smith, take the first downward step. Poor fellow, he doesn't know that he wal soon be paying \$100 for a suit of clothes in his effort to dress up to his silk hat."

"I well remember," went on Judge Crais-

been fishing here for four hours, and haven't had a nibble!"

"What balt are you using?"

"Capital balt; live frog, sir."

"I ventured to suggest, mildly, that perhaps 'five frog' was not such very 'capital bait,' whereupon the judge burst forth:

"Don't tell me, sir! you can't teach me anything, sir! Don't I know? Best bait in the world, sir; only the luck; awful luck! four hours without a nibble!"

"By this time we had reached the judge's position, and while preparing our tackle Mr. D.—, one of the party, observed a frog siting on the bank within a few feet of the judge. Said he:

"Judge, let me catch a fresh balt for you. I see a frog on the bank within a few feet of the judge, Said he:

"Jundge, let me catch a fresh balt for you. I see a frog on the bank close beside you,

"Thank you, sir; I wis you would catch that frog, sir. It's been staring me in the face all the morning. I believe it knows that I have one of its family on my hook. Ha! ha! Catch it, sir, by all means, catch it.'

Mr. D.— shortening his rod, and, cauthously striking with the sharp end, pinned the frog through one of its hinder legs. Just then, as Mr. D.— was lifting allot his prize, the judge began winding up his reel, and untered a joyous cry:

"Hold still, sir! Keep quiet! I've got a striking with the sharp end, pinned the frog through one of its hinder legs. Just then, as Mr. D— was lifting aloft his prize, the judge began winding up his reel, and uttered a joyous ery:

"Hold still, sir! Keep quiet! I've got a bite!"

"Enpidiy wound the reel, rapidiy came in the constant of the second was a thing presidentally interested in a young women who afterward married a druggist, a walking scoundred who were a fur cap. I had asked her to take a water exception with me, and she had sensented.

"Hold shift, sir. help questions in bite!"
"Rapidly wound the reel, rapidly came in the sharkening line, till the last few vards of the sharkening line, till the last few vards of the found upon the surface of the stream, and then, with a face that boded thunder, the judge torned to Mr. D—.

"Whe shark ron've caught my from!"

"Thoughts, a walking the to take a water excursion with me, and sho had consented. The next norman we beared an Alisany day boat for newords, our intention being to come each on the boat we shark for the sunison which had not yet.

""Why, sir, you've caun't my frog!"
""Why, sir, you've caun't my frog!"
"And so it was. The frog with the imbulse
of all amplituous animals when wounter
had made for the shore, and there it had
eroughed for hours directly under the judge's
nose, and holding his hook out of water."— Cleveland Plaindealer.

DRANK NEARLY A GALLON. That Much Whisky Proved Too Much for

hit hart was light, for the simister shallow of the indead apothe any hall not yet latter across my pathway. I taked gayly and leaned a ranket he rail of the soat with an easy gracein nor. I was modestly fillustration, to the fair one the scene where n I had asten shed the judge and caused the jury to sit in open mouthed won for when my new hat tumbled off my head into the water. I cooked over the cagenard saw it pass under me jorr paidle when note a changa rise corn can after tidal wave. I her in post cal familier construction was model and a low to the corn of a low to the construction of a low of the construction of a low note that it is the construction of a low the same construction of a low of the construction of a low of the construction of the latter than the construction of the construc The sentiments of the colored residents of Sharpless court, a small thoroughfare near trees I feet in prison reform.

The corners of the harmonical duttered Twelfth and Lombard streets, are divided between pride and regret—pride that one of their number was able to dispose of nearly a gallon of whisky at a sitting, and regret that the dose caused his demise within a comparatheir number was able to dispose of nearly a by their number was able to dispose of nearly a by their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply their number was able to dispose of nearly a by the supply the supply

tively short time.

The late champion was Edward W. Walier, a negro of tremendous physique, who lives at No. 1 Sharpless court. He was employed to do heavy work by Patrick Williams, as uphoisterer at 248 South Twelith street. Waller was a seasoned hand at drinking, but no one ever suspected his hankering after floods of liquor.

that it had been caurint in the palace which and har located out when the steamer mapped. I took it, shook a small fish out of an order from Beyn Mawr to move a lot of an order from Beyn Mawr to move a lot of an order from Beyn Mawr to move a lot of an order from beyn Mawr to move a lot of an order from beyn Mawr to move a lot of an order from the same wall fish out of it, and we writted on so the cause that, out and was not an use of could fon. It was a was not an use of could find the completed. But his hig colored empions we missing, not being with the other work not make the same and it was a related to the country of the same and it was a sold of the sa The man was evidently in a tad way, and his employer directed that he be laid in a water and taken to his home. This was done, and about 9 o'clock that night the iner; form was

about 9 o'clock that night the iner; form was unloaded and put to bed. The man's condition became such, however, that it was deemed necessary to se ever, that it was deemed necessary to school and the second appropriate of the second appropriat waller back to consciousness. In reply to questions he said he had been dringing, but refuse to say how much. At 10 clock years to drive the beautiful of the second dry morning he became delirious and was removed to the Pennsylvania hospital, where

moved to the remayivania hospital, where he died at 8 a.m.

Some of Waller's friends and fellow-workmen made an investigation and learned that the man had consumed the man had consumed the man had consumed the major periods of a gallon of whisky to win a bet. Philadelphis some refer to us as the submarkle.

Cooling Houses with Hose.

The practice of some people of cooling of hand hose is not beneficial to brick buildings, 1 % and is decidedly injurious to wooden a se.

The clapbourds are laid to prevent the entrance of descending rain, our a continuous ascending stream will force ats way under a clapbourd that is not absolutely their, and entering the wall do no little mischlet. cooler the house becomes by such a pro-est the more apparent the injury. It is estending destructive to old houses. Some parties who had a hose constantly playing upon their roofs in not weather soon discovered their was an expensive luxury and alandoned the

Grist from the Police Court. John Keranginu, a Greek banana hackster, was fined 84 for obstructing the street with

A Little Colored Boy Run Over by a Street Jeff Davis, colored, tried to get a job in the George Boll, a little colored boy living at Ge are Bell, a lattle colored by living at Coxey's army. He was given a ticket to his home at Gordonsville, Va.

Henry Green, colored, who has been a resultar customer of the Jackson City gambling houses, was sent to the farm for thirty days for cover of Mars and Jofferson streets, and coror of Mars and Jefferson streets, and, months as od no delto the cromm. The wheels passed over both was and the live follow's body was for thy mangled.

Gallantly Acknowledged.

A Glenwood lady has kindly stated that "we are the biggest flar who ever stepped into shoe leather." We are under obligations to the lady for the compilment, although the lady for the compilment, although the lady for the compilment, although the lady for the compilment. shoe leather." We are under obligations is the lady for the compliment, although we are sorry to take the laurels from one of our cit-zens who has held that honor for several months. We think an editor with such a repusees one was concerned, though he had some tation ought to be a rattling success. Again salary, mattriceped was worse off, because we thank the lady for the compliment.

Demograts at Rosnoke. BOANCKE, Va., May 28 .- The board of comnissioners have discovered a discrepancy in the vote of the third (the almost solid Republican) ward, and have thrown that wards vote out, thereby declaring the election of the full Democratic ticket,

"ALL THE RIGHTS SHE WANTS." She's got the right to handle a broom-

And why does she want any more?

She may wash the dishes till day of doomAnd why does she want any more?

She s got the right to cook and to scrub,
To play the plano, or rub-a-dub-dub
In a lowler sphere at the laundry tubAnd why does she want any more?

She's got the right to a clerk's employ—
And how can she want any more?
To take the place of a younger boy—
She musht' ask any more.
The right to labor as hard as she can, Wherever they caunot afford a man, and to get her pay on the half-rate plan-She mustn't ask any more.

She's got the right to a student's hat—
Now, how can she want any more?
But somebody had to fight for that,
And she mustn't want any more.
She's got the right to a choice of schools
And to quite a respectable lot of tools,
Such as have never been used by fools—
She cannot want any more. Orlando E. Jones, otherwise known as Dan Jones or "Dan Canover," in the early Comstock days was among the best compositors in a printing office. One time when he was running the "ad. cases" on the Virginia Daily Union in 1865 at 81 per thousand, the regular union rates at that time, he made \$44.60 in She's got the right to a soul—Oh, yes!
And why does she want any more?
The right to be plous for two, I guess—
Could any one ask for more?
She may hear the brethren preach and pray;
She may serve the Lord in a quiet way,
With schemes for raising the parson's pay—
And how can she ask for more?

But ahl how manners and times do change— Somebody's asking for more. Something has happened that's terrible strange—

union rates at that time, as made \$44.00 in one day, the biggest day's sarrings ever made by any printer on the Comstock before or since. It was by a mining sale he worked on fine "pick up" of "fat standing matter," and he utilized it effectively. Can't do it nowdays. She's got the right to be taxed—or hung—And nobody can have more.
She isn't forbidden to use her tongue—And she never can want any more.
And she has her representative now,
A piece of a man—somewhere, somehow—Mixed up in all the political row—And how can she want any more? CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 28.-Frye's industrial army of 400 broke camp after dinner today and left on barges for Pittsburg, Pa. The Cincinnati regiment that has joined the army numbers 150, so that Frye takes up the river

Something has users a strange—
Strange—
Somebody sasking for more.
O. Oliver Twist! Can it verily be
Your name is Oliver? And what do I see?
A dreadful, unfemining, malapert She,
Actually asking for more!
—Philadelphia Press.

The Tall Silk Hat.

"You look sad," observed Major Dodge to his partner as the latter strayed into the

"I am always sad after dropping in at th

hatter's to have my hat ironed," answered Judge Crabtree. "There are sad scenes en-

cted in any place where silk hats are sold."

"Still," said the major, "I have stood

among these heartrending scenes, the floor

all sloppy with the tears of the wretches

sbout me, and been comparatively unmoved.

want to," returned the judge, "but I insist that there is to me something infinitely sad-

dening in seeing a young man buying his

first silk hat, with a smile on his face and the

proud fires of youthful buoyancy burning in

his eye. He knows not what he does-that

"I well remember," went on Judge Crub-tree, "how I myself first forsook the nerrow way of the low hat and entered into the broad

way of the low hat and entered into the broad and easy plausance of the slik hat. Little did I know that the shape changes twice a year, with an occasional extra, like an evening paper, if the hatters get hard up. I went into the gided slik hat paince and said carelessiy to the clerk, 'Slik, please, 7%.'

"Your head must have been bigger then

than it is now."
"It was. This happened the next day after I won my first case. Seven and five-suchths I

experience, having left his has on locard and gone under the port paddie wheel himself, but I declined it. Newburg and moved up the

he are in a tyan e, thought the young her at her home!

TOTH LEGS BROKEN.

He was neor as he; as having carthly pos-

Yet be low a fact, in the same of an interest about seeking ϵ

She took both his hands in hers and looked straight into his large, innocent eyes.

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Men's Outfitters and Hatters, 912 F St. N. W.

A STORY OF FRANK HATTON. He Made Short Work of a Bothering Methodist Officeholder.

From Ente Field's Washington.) Having been brought up in the Methodist church, Hatton found himself, as First Assisuant Postmetter General, subjected to many a religious pull from persons introducing themselves to his notice as members of the same communion. One of these persons was a minister who had not held a settled charge for several years, but had combined itinerant preaching with the duties of an inspector under the Post Office Department, When Hatder the Post Omee Department, when Har-ton came in several subordinate function-nates were marked for emboral among others this one. He hurried about and, by one means and another, secured letters from prominent church dignituries, asking for his retention. He applied first to Postmaster

whom it may devect.
The girl loved thin also, but it was tempered by datimen and the cost of house rent, elotters so this cost of the cost her, "But, dear George," she urged in the negative, "you have only \$1,200 a year."

This argument rather surjected him, for he had an idea that \$1,000 a year was not to be eannor withdraw your request on the strength of all these credentials?" sureced at.
"Well," he exclaimed, "we can live on that,

"No, sir, I cannot. I have made up my mind, and you will have to go." The applicant assumed his most solemn air "Live on it? Of course, we can, you dear boy," she murmare!, "but we would look too ridiculous for anything going around without any clothes on, wouldn't we dear?" and poor George went down all in a neap, —Nashville American. Brother Hatton," said he, "you are a

Methodist, are you not?"
"I certainly am."
"And I am a preacher in the Methodist Church. If you deprive me of this office the church all over the country will regard it as a studied insuit and a deliberate blow at Methodism."

"Ah, my friend, there you do our church a They certainly would not ask for everything; and as I can serve the church better as First Assistant Postmaster General than you can serve it as an inspector, you will have to get out, for I shan't. Good morning, Brother Smith."

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